PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CLIFTON RACES.

Supervisor the Winner of the Passaic Handicap.

Malachi, an Outsider, Captures the Second Race.

Other Purses Won by Adolph, Pericles and Monmouth.

RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. 26. —A large crowd came to see the races at Clifton to-day. The bookmakers did a lively business and lots of sporting characters were among the spectators. the track was in excellent condition and the nelds were good.

In the first race there were eighteen borses scratched. In the second race John Arkins, the choice of the tipsters, was also scratched. The

choice of the tipsters, was also scratched. The total number of scratched horses in the five races numbered twenty-three.

When the judges named Silver Star as the second horse a now of disapproval arose from those holding tickets on Chancellor. They claimed he won by a neck, but the judges bed otherwise.

From the stand it looked as if Chancellor did come in second. However, from the judges' decision there is no appeal, and all the objecting people could do was to pocket their charrin.

Maiachi, the winner of the second race, was a short horse, odds being offered against him of 10 to 1. He brought to the lucky holders of tickets on him in the mutuels the sang little sum of \$39.65.

Purse \$250; five furlongs,	
Adolph, 115(Dunn)	1
Eliver Star, 115 (Camp)	. 1
Chancellor, 113(Whyburn)	- 1
Charley Arnold, 115(Meagher)	
Cousin Jeems, 118(Avery)	ĭ
Woodstock, 110(G. Lynch)	ì
Addison, 97(Day)	- 7
Slasher, 97(Sands)	
Mary T., 95(Griffin)	- 7
Caputte, 115(Hyslop)	ì
Can't Tell, 110 (hurray)	ì
Alice, 97(Osaler)	
Not Sollty Of (Panny)	- 7
Not Snilty, 95. (Penny) Betting-Silver Star, 5 to 1; Charley Arnold,	
to 1; Cousin Jeems, 3 to 1; Woodstock, 15 to	21
Addison, 20 to 1; Slasher, 20 to 1; Mary T., 12	88
1: Adolph, 12 to 1: Capulin, 8 to 5: Chancellor	

to 1; Can't Teli, 20 to 1; Alice, 8 to 5; Not Gulliy,

20 to 1.

Place Betting—Adolph, 5 to 1; Silver Star, 2 to 1.

The Race.—A good start was made. Capulin was left behind, but ran out, and at the quarter was in a bunch with Adolph, Alice, Silver Star and Not Gully. By the time the hair-mile post was reached Comain Jeems had pulled up next to Adolph, who led by a length.

Coming home Adolph still led, with Chancellor second and Silver Star next. The race was won by Adolph by a neck. The second place was awarded to Silver Star, although Chancellor was a neck ahead at the end. Time—1.04%. Multuels paid \$32, 40; place, \$12.15; Silver Star paid \$10.70.

SECOND RACE		
Purse \$250; for two-year-olds;	1250	and the same
Malachi, 104	··· (T)	ribe)
Fiddlehead, 110,	(Ben	der)
Atbalaric filly, 112.	(Sini	ren)
lone hiv. 104	(Mc.	Keel (
Davis, 100. Betting—Lemon Blossom, 4 to 5;	Athalar	e filly
lachi, 10 to 1; Ione filly, 15 to 1; De	M. 6 to	I; Ma
Piace Betting-Malach 2 to 1: 1	emon H	Localitation

The Race, -Fiddlehead was a neck ahead at the quarter, and Lemon Blossom, lone filly and Malachi were running in a bunch. As they were reaching the half-mile pole hairachi pulied out and led Fiddiehead by a neck, with Lemon Blossom

next.
On the homestretch Lemon Blossom led Fiddle-head. Maiachi won by three lengths, with Lemon Blossom second and Fiddlehead close behind, Time—1.05. Mutueis paid \$39.65; place, \$8.40, Lemon Blossom paid \$2.90. THIRD BACK.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile.	
Perioles(Bergen)	
Jennie McFarland, 110(Richardson)	
Jennie McFarland, 110 (Richardson)	
Harwood, 115(Tobin)	
MacGregor, 105 (Lewis)	
Ten Strike, 103(Penny)	
Sweety, 100(Barton)	V.
Pendenuts, 104(d. Tribe)	
Adrian, 108 (Griffith)	
Ariel, 105(Oseler)	
Pilot, 102 (McKee)	113
l'egasus, 100(Tribe)	
Longitude 100	
Longitude, 104(Dunn)	
Betting—Harwood, 15 to 1; Jennie McFarlar	
Botting-Harwood, 15 to 1; Jennie McFarlai	10
5 to 1; MacGregor, 8 to 1; Ten Strike, 8 to	3
Sweety, 15 to 1; Pendennis, 20 to 1; Adrian, 8 to	1
Lucy H., 8 to 1: Artel, 4 to 1: Priot 80 to 1:	o.

Sweety, 15 to 1; Pendennis, 20 to 1; Adrian, 8 to 1;
Lucy H., 8 to 1; Ariel, 4 to 1; Pilot, 30 to 1; Persaus, 8 to 1; Longitude, 20 to 1; Lilly M., 20 to
1; Pericles, 2½ to 1.
Pisce Betting—Pericles, 4 to 5; Lucy H., 3 to 1.
The Race.—MacGregor and Longitude had the
lead at the start. At the quarter Ariet had the lead
by a length, with Lilly M. next, and Pericles, Lucy
II., Fondennis and Jennie McFarland in a bunch
coming behind.
When the balf-mile pole was reached Ariel was a
length and a naif shead, with Pendennis and
Pericles next. Coming home Pericles pulled out
and won in a gallop, six lengths shead of Lucy II.,
who was a length shead of Jonnie McFarland,
Time—1.46. Mutuels paid \$4.70; place, \$4. Lucy
III. paid \$5, 15.

H. paid \$8			-		
		RTH BA			
Passalo	Handicap,	purse	\$5001	mile and	an
whith the	-			575-57	
Euperviso	r, 110			(Borger	1 1
Bright Ey	es, 100			(Can)en	5 9
Young Du	es, 100 ke, 115			Richardson	1) 8
Wilfred, 1	21			(Conklin	3 6
Lancaster	119			(M. Lynch	3 6
Joseph. 1	19			/Pronter	3 6
Bonnia s	109	* *****	** ****	/ Why where	3 6
Orlando	104			(Doors	3 3
Galling Do	n. 05	******		· · · · · LIJOHDI	3 6
Bill Bond	191	******	** - ****	Tribe	77
Konvenie	*********		******	G. Lynci	1) (
Ratting	**********	*******	225 14 12	(Penny	0 0
Joseph	Wilfred,	2 10	I; Lan	caster, 5 t	0 1;
witing at Ry	on, 5 to 1; G	alius D	an, 15 t	o 1; Bill Bo	end.

Bouvenir, 8 to 1; Gallas Dan, 15 to 1; Bill Bond, 15 to 1; Young Duke, 8 to 1; Supervisor, 3½ to 1; Souvenir, 8 to 1.

Place Betting—Supervisor, 6 to 5; Bright Eyes, 2 to 1.

Flace Betting—Supervisor, 6 to 5; Bright Byes to 1.

The Race.—Souvenir, Laneaster, Bill Bond and Supervisor started off in the lead. At the quarter supervisor had the lead, with Young Duku three lengths behind.

At the half-mile post Supervisor increased his lead by a neck, and souvenir was a head behind. Wiltred came up close in the stretch, and Bright Ryes shot out after him.

Coming home, Supervisor was still in the lead, with Bright Eyes next, and he finally won by a head, with Bright Eyes second, Young Duke shead, with Bright Eyes second, Young Duke close on his beels. Time—2.00. Mutuels paid

wiose on his beels. Time—2.00. Mutuels pa \$6.70; place, \$4.80; Bright Eyes paid \$5.
PIPTH RACE.
Purse \$500; seven furlongs.
#onmouth, 113(Bergen)
Dalosman, 87 (Barton) Alex T. 115. (Watson)
eviand, by
Berring-Alex. T., 20 to 1; Monmouth, 23, to Bervia, 5 to 1; Solane, 20 to 1; So-So, 7 to 5; Dale
Man. 24 to 1: Solane, 20 to 1; So-So, 7 to 5; Dale
Monmouth won, So So second and Dalesma
Mire. Time-I. 37%. Mutuels paid \$5, 40; place

Young Mrs. Lynch Jumps from a Window of the Hotel Bristol.

A Daughter of ex-President Tobin, of the Central Road.

She Was Injured on Her Way Home from Europe and Was an Invalid-

One of the saddest cases of suicide that have happened in this city in many years is that which occurred in an uptown hotel early

The unfortunate victim was the wife of F.

The unfortunate victim was the wife of F. J. Lynch, a retired merchant, and a daughter of John H. Tobin, who was formerly the President of the New York Central Railroad, She was twenty-six years of age, pretty and well known in society.

Just one week ago to-day Mrs. Lynch arrived on a steamer from Europe with her husband and eighteen-months-old son. A few days prior to the vessel's arrival Mrs. Lynch was lying in her stateroom, when she was struck on the head with a bottle of cologne which had been thrown out of its rack by the rolling of the ship.

She became unconscious immediately, but recovered soon after. She was sick, however, all the remainder of the trip, and when the vessel arrived the patient was removed to

the vessel arrived the patient was removed to the Hotel Bristol.

Then she began to fail, and the day after her arrival became delirious, in which condi-tion she has been almost constantly ever since.
Mr. Lynch summoned Prof. Lusk, the em

Mr. Lynch summoned Prof. Lusk, the eminent surgeon, to attend his wife, and a Sister of Charity was sent for to act as nurse.

The Sister of Charity went out this morning, leaving Mr. Lynch to attend his wife.

Mrs. Lynch lay quietly in bed and her husband thought she was getting well. About 6.40 o'clock the patient requested a cup of coffee, and her husband went out to get it

coffee, and her husband went out to get it for her.

He had only to step a few feet in the hall and speak through a tube, but while doing this his wife jumped to her doom.

He stepped out, ordered the coffee and returned. When he re-entered the room he was horrified to see that his wife was missing.

An open window told the story, and the grief-stricken husband rushed forward and peered into the subcellar, a distance of thirty feet. There he saw his wife lying amid broken glass—dead.

She had made no outcry.

The servants carried the lifeless form to the Lynch apartments and the Coroner was summoned.

the Lynch apartments and the Coroner was summoned.

The glass where the woman fell was completely shattered and the iron guards were twisted. She died immediately.

The dead woman had been married a little over two years. She leaves a husband and little son to mourn her loss.

The family left New York for Europe early in June.

The funeral will take place to-morrow. There will be a private service, and the remains will be interred in Calvary.

EXCELSIOR ITS MOTTO.

The Evening World" Conspicuous at the Big Republican Jubilee.

Conspicuous at the grand Republican jubilee a Madison Square Garden last evening was THE EVENING WORLD, always before the people.
While Mr. Blaine was relieving himself of some of

bis enthusiasm the eyes of his audience were kept busy reading The Evening World's unique an-nouncements, which, in the form of twelve atcre-option views by our special stereopticon man, were floated over the people by five active young men from its circulation department. The effect was something extraordinary, and again the en-terprise of The Evening World was generally commented upon.

Nashville Races.

First Race.—Lithert first, Wild Boy second, Elsie 3. third. Time—1. 37. Seven-eighths of a mile. Second Race.—Parish first, St. Albans second, im Nave tuird. Time—1. 21½. Three-quarters or

a mile.
Third Race.—Dick Wick first, The Deacon second, Englewood third. Time—1.07%. Five-cignits of a mile.
Fourth Race.—Allahrene first, Kee Vee Na second and Cassandra third. Time—1.06%. Fiveond and Cassandra third. Time—1.08%. Five-eighths of a mile.

Fith Race.—Lottie Wall first, Robin second,
Lizzie I., third. Time—1.42. Seven and one-half

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., Oct. 26. Here are the entries for the Guttenburg races to

0	Miss McCurlough 10	Repudiator	100
F-1	Zabares 104	Don't Know.	108
	Melwood 101 Second Race. Three-qua		
ă	Become Mace, Lures-qua	reers or a mue; \$200.	Eh.
		St. Clair	116
y h	Crusader 116	Boodle	118
•	Lemon 124	Highland Mary	115
R	Range 108	Vengesnoe	108
d	Juggier 106 Marjorie	Centipode	105
it	Englewood 100	Planeroid gelding	105
	Harbor Lights 100	Bon Ton	100
	Third Race, -biz and one	half furiougs; selling al	low-
y	ances; #200.	1	**
•	Johnnie E 12	Wayward	119
		Little Mickey	111
	Reinx	Bass Viol.	119
n	Playfair 11	St. Nick	109
	Count Luna 100	Squandro	106
1	Harry Brown 100 Easter Sunday 100		106
2 2		* John Jay 8	104
	" Formerly Plan gelding.	a promise a constanting	
0	Fourth Race, Handicap,	\$250; one mile.	447
0	P 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Torontoro	Lb. 105
0	Joe Mitchell	O Felius	105
0	Royal Arch 110	Julia Miller	95
0	Ton Sawver 110	Marie	95
ö	King Robin 100	Voinntear	80
ŏ	Fifth Race, -Three-quart	ers; 8250.	**
ď.	James A. 11	Rebai Scout	L_{b}
Ĭ	Rebeilion 118	Faster	116
,	John Alexander 115	Miller	115
	Atkatt Lake	Bleened	115
	Dave	Delano	118
	Una B	Nattot.	87
	Post 115		,
à	Sixth Race bix and one-	half furlongs; selling al	low-
r	ances, \$200.	4-4	
	Lb.	Zb.	

Fine Hats-What the London & Liverpee Clothing Co. Will Do. In order to make things lively in our Hat Department we have marked 2,000 cases of men's fine fur hats, costing \$3, \$2.50 and \$3, to 99c. for your choice. Don't fail to see them. LONDON AND LAVERTOOL CLOTHING CO., 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester st.

A Half-Dotlar for Fifteen Cents. We have just received 5,000 dosen GENUINE SILK and SATIN SCANES, handsomest patterns everseen in this city. They will be sold to-morrow at 16c. each at the LOPDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING Co., 86 and 89 Bewery, cot. Hester at

Twelve Exceedingly Brisk Rounds at This Morning's Campaign by Our Mayor O'Brien, of Boston Would Providence.

Jack Had the Advantage from The Passengers in Eighteen Mayor Roche, of Chicago, Too, the Very First Round.

The Grand Rapids Man Made a Plucky Battle, However.

PROVIDENCE, Oot. A. —A rattling giove contest came off here last night in the rooms of the Criterion Club between Jack Ashton, of this city, and Jim Fell, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ashton was seconded by Steve McMaugh and Fell by Gus Lambert, of Montreal. The referee was Jesse Brown, of this city, and Mike Slattery and Leroy Grant were the time-keepers. Fell weighed 174 and Ashton 183 pounds. The match was for a purse of \$500, for points only, and was a friendly contest. Fell showed up well in the ring, but Ashton, who is training for the Lannon fight,

friendly contest. Fell showed up well in the ring, but Ashton, who is training for the Lannon fight, was in perfect condition.

The first round was principally devoted to sparring for an opening, both men feeling well of each other's guards until Ashton made a rush and broke in on Fell with a blow on the right eye, which knocked it? Grand Rapids man over the ropes. As soon as Fell caught his feet sgain Jack landed a stinger on his mouth and knocked him down, getting first blood at the same time. The round ended up with sharp in-aghting, in which Ashton had everything his own way.

In the second round Jack forced the fighting. He had now gauged his opponent and caught on to his best blow, which was a falling blow with the left. The Grand Rapids man got in some pretty sharp stingers on Jack's rios, but he was speedlij driven up into his corner, where Jack knocked him all to pieces, winding up by lifting him over the ropes by a swinging left-hander on the 'kisser." Here was where Fell first began to show the white feather, and Ashton could not get him to come out of the ropes until the referee threatened to call 'time," which warning was heeded and Fell came to the scratch just in time to avoid losing the fight there and then. A sharp bit of body work on Ashton's part concluded the round.

The third round was also opened by Ashton, but Fell, who was very gamy, landed one on Jack's face, which was repaid with compound interest, for Jack ran him up to the ropes, and 'lammed' him over them very handsomely. On returning to the ring Fell pranced up to Jack, and got in one effective face blow with his left. The round was ended by close in-fighting.

In the Jourth round Fell began to brace up again. Jack's chance to wind him had not been taken advantage of. But after Ashton had allowed being and in the midst or a series of 'love pate' on each other's face ''time' was called.

The fith round was remarkable for fine points. Ashton opened with a left upper cut on Fell's mouth, and in less than two seconds the left had trave

r, and was about to pulverize him when

Finally Asston waitzed Fell over to his own corner, and was about to pulverize him when "time" was called.

Both men came up smiling for the sixth, but Asston was in the better condition. Fell was getting shaky on his pins and fought shy of Asston, who was again getting the Englishman ratied. After a few preliminary passes Jack opened by lifting Fell twice in the mouth with his left. This caused Fell to fight for time, and he hugged Jack and made the fighting close and the blows less effective. The hold being broken by the referee, the men came up in the centre of the ring, where Fell got after Jack and planted several good ones. The round closed with a wrestling bout, for which Gus Lambert claimed a foul, which was disallowed. In the seventh Ashton did some sharp forcing, and his long reach enabled him to do good execution for Fell was battered all over the face. The plucky Englishman railled after this and got his left in twice on Jack's face. Ashton retaliated with two straight from the left shoulder, which Fell stopped with his mouth, after which the out-of-town man's blows became forceless.

When time was called for the eighth round Ashton came to the stretch with a swoollen upper lip, which showed that Fell's lest two cuts had taken effect. The Englishman was again trying to eave his strength, and worked for its-ighting. Ashton quickly tarew him off, hewever, and drove him at his mercy, and be lifted him repeatesily and handsomely. Getting away from the ropes, the two men hammered each other's ribs, the Englishman doing the better execution until Ashton worked in his right on Fell's left eye, and as the gloved hand found its mark time was called.

men hammered each other's ribs, the Englishman doing the better execution until Ashton worked in his right on Fell's left eye, and as the gloved hand found its mark time was called.

The ninth was short and hard. Fell was badly off for wind, though he managed to drop in one on Jack's left cheek. Ashton bunched his hits and drove Fell all over the ring, beating a lively tattoo on the Englishman's mouth, nose and eyes.

Fell, to the surprise of everybody, opened the tenth as gamely as though he had just started in. Ashton was not caught napping, for the first thing that Fell realized he was driven in the ropes and knocked over them, where he hung on with his back turned to save his face. Ashton waited for him to come up to the scraton, until the referre made the Englishman take the centre of the ring. Fell then made a bold break for Jack, but could not tear down his guard, and after a few rushes of this kind 't time 'was called.

Fell was decidedly 'groggy' on his feet in the eleventh and badly off for wind, but he was as full of game as an egg is of meal. Such pluck as he displayed was marvellous, and he stood up under Ashton's paralyzing left arm work as though he liked it, while the claret ran down his face and neck and covered his entire breast. Jack simply played with him and knocked him down once, but he was himself wanting it that amonnt of wind needed to make the finish.

After Fell had got a little wind by letting Jack lead, he mide a big break for Ashton, and got for his pains two big left apper cuts on his nose and mouth, and wound up the round by being knocked from his pins and into his corner.

The tweirth and last round was very short, Ashton opening, as usual, and planting his left at will. Fell was now about gone. He could not hit a fly and hurt it, and to save himself from any more punishment he seized Jack about the waist and hugged him tightly, putting his head into Ashton's stomach as if to but him. The referee saw this as soon as Steve McMangn did, and before the Ioul could be called he gave

A RAINY DAY TO-MORROW.

Gloomy Weather Prediction for the Big Democratic Parade Day.

Rain for to-morrow's parade! "There's no help for it," said Sergt, Dunn, after casting his horoscope for the next twenty-four hours in the top of the Equitable

twenty-four hours in the top of the Equitable Building this afternoon.

'It has been raining very hard all along the Southern Atlantic coast, and the wet area extends as far west as the Mississippi Valley. At 8 o'clock this morning it had reached Washington, and as the barometer here is rapidly sinking it is only a question of time when we shall catch it."

According to the able clerk of the weather the only hope for the parade to morrow afternoon lies in the possibility of the storm coming up soon and spending its force during the night, in which case there is a remote possibility that it might clear off before tomorrow afternoon.

The LONDON AND LIVERPOOL will give up their boys' department. Every lady that is interested in their children's dress should take advantage of this wonderful slaughter-sale. LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO., 88 and 88 Bowery, corner Bester at. *.*

Muke Your Election Bets Good.

Interviewing Corps.

Cars Quickly Polled.

Another Strong Showing for Cleveland, Hill and Grant.

To invade and canvass the votes of passengers on board of eighteen separate and distinct street-cars on the various city routes and during the busiest hours of travel this morning is the latest remarkable achievement of our able Interviewing Corps. They went out thirty strong, and came back within the hour and a half allotted to their task,

covered with the spoils of victory and with glory. Elevated railroad trains, ferry-boats, the docks along the river fronts and the business exchanges downtown have one after another yielded to the overwhelming onslaughts of the Corps, and naturally enough the surface railroads came next in order as offering an inviting and promising field

The attack, which was planned with care and executed with signal strategic ability under the direction of the experienced Captain or the phalanx, was crowned with success.

The Third avenue cars were boarded in quick succession by as many members of the staff. Then a Dry-Dock Jigger, two Bleecker street cars and three Avenue B blue cars came in for a draft upon the resources of the phalanx.

Next, the Eighth and Seventh Avenue lines, over on the other side of Broadway, were supplied with



few more the remnant of the phalanx started u Park Row for Chatham Square, under the com mand of the captain and the first lieutenant. At that point the remaining members of the

Second avenue uptown route and a couple of cross town lines, while a trip of three looks more down oliver street disposed of the last two privates on board two crowded Belt line cars.

In all ten horse-car lines were included in the attack of the phalaux, and within a quarter of an hour after starting from The Evening World of the copy were scattered in every direction over the town, bustly at work gathering the straws which indicate the direction in which the wind of public opinion is blowing.

As soon as a member of the corps boarded the car he displayed the badge of his authority and made no delay in getting to work. The public have come to regard the young men of the famous phalanx as old acquaintances, and now their appearance in a crowded car was received with looks of admiration more than curiosity.

The interviewers has no difficulty in making a great alsaighter of victims, obtaining a free confession from nearly every one they approached and bringing back pocketsful of "straws" that were truly representative of the drift of political opinion among the massee. BOARDING THE CARS.

ш	Opinion attions in the state of the	
ď	SUMMARY OF THE POLL.	
ľ	The political preferences of the passengers, dr	1
	ers and conductors in the cars is, in tabular for	m,
	as follows:	
	Total interviewed	
ш	For Cleveland	
Н	For Harrison Changes, Blaine to Cleveland	6
u	Changes, Blaine to Cleveland	
W	Changes, Cleveland to Harrison	- 1
ü	First voters, Cleveland	-
Ш	First voters, Harrison	-
Ü	For Hill	17
Ш	For Miller	6
U	For Grant	
ı	For Hewitt	4
U	For Erhardt	4
П	For Coogan	- 9
	THE STATE OF THE S	17

HOW CAR PASSENGERS VOTE.

George B. Henderson, 262 Canal street—Cleveland, Hill and Grant. Turned from straight Rep. in 1884 because of the tariff. amuel G. Low, clerk at Third avenue depot-Cleveland, Hill and Hewitt.

George F. Hannon, 243 E. 18th st. —Blaine to Cleve land. Is an Irish patriot. Hill and Grant, rederick Simmons, 183 W. 15th st. —Straight Dem. Edward Costello, stonecutter, 30 Scammel st. -Cleveland in '84. No change. For Hill as in '85.

Grant for Mayor. G. H. Stedwell, dealer in sewing-machines, 380 G. H. Stedwell, dealer in sewing-machines, 880
Canal st.—Straight Rep. ticket. He ''dees not
believe in low tariff in any of its phases."
John Conklin, car driver, 542 E. 15th st.—Whit
vote for Cleveland, as in '84. Wants Hill for
Governor. Will give Hewitt his vote.
Nathan Cane, merchant, 519 E. Bth st.—For Cleveland, as in '84. Hill for Governor and Grant for
Mayor.
Frederick Fink, merchant, 175 Ludlow st., grew
poetic. Said he is for ''Tippecanoe all the way
through." Miller for Governor and Grant for
Mayor.
John Waslen, 414 E. 15th st.—Voted for Cleveland
in '84. No change. Hill for Governor. For
Mayor, Grant.
Charies Smith, car driver, 112 Grand st., J. C.—

Mayor, Grant.
Charies Smith, car driver, 112 Grand st., J. C. —
For Blaine in '84. Harrison this year.
Marx Herbut, peddler, 237 Delancey st. —For Cleveland in '84. Changes to Fisk this year. Assums no reason. Undecided as to Governor. Hewitt for Mayor.
John Conway, conductor Second avenue line, 169
Ave. B—For Cleveland as in '84. Is a Hill mun, Undecided in his vote for Mayor.

Charles Herse, driver, Third Avenue line, -For Cleveland, Hill and Coogan. This is his first Cleveland, Hill and Coogan.
vote.
F. F. Collins, restaurant, 145 8th avo.—For Cleveland and Hill in '84-0; same this year. Grant for Mayor.
A. Kohler, saloon, 223 5th st.—Solid for Cleveland,
A. Kohler, saloon, 223 5th st.—Solid for Cleveland,

FIRST VOTE POR CLEVELAND.

A. Kohler, saloon, 223 5th st.—Solid for Cleveland, Hill and Hewitt.

H. W. Lambeck, 77 1st ave.—Was and is for Cleveland and Hill. Hewitt for Mayor.

J. Lefoy, 188 Madison st.—Straight Dem. ticket every time. Grant for Mayor.

Ed Miching, 91 Ed ave.—For Cleveland in '84 and '85. For Hill and Hewitt.

Stephen K. Earle, musician, 151 Sussex st.—A. Hep, in '84 and this year.

Jaa. C. Gray, 206 5th ave.—For Cleveland in '84 and '85. Hill in '85 and this year. Hewitt for Mayor. TWO REPUBLICANS.

Wm. Wiffenbeck, S22 6th ave.—Is and was for Harrison, Miller and Erhardt, G. A. Robbins, S6 1st st.—Is another Rep. George Kohler, saloon, 233 E. 5th st.—Was for

Would Have Jumped at the Chance.

Gladly Hoist the Pennant.

Father Abram's Refusal Has Aroused Some Lively Talk,

This telegram was sent Wednesday to the Mayors of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Detroit:

Will you kindly telegraph THE EVENING WORLD
whether, had the League Baseball Club of your city
won the pennant this year, you would have per
mitted the flag to have waved from the City Hal
staff, provided you had been politioned to tha
effect?
Editor of the Evening World. Here are the replies thus far received:

Of Course Candidate Fitter Would Consent. To the Editor of The Econica World!

Its Honor, Mayor Edwin H. Fitter, directs me to state he will abswer the question when necessity arises.

ERWIS E. BERTINS.

Secretary to the Mayor.

Pittsburg's Mayor Without Power. To the Editor of The Evening World:
The Mayor of this city has no control over public buildings.

WM. MCAULIN, Mayor. Mayor O'Brien's Hearty Response.

Boston, Oct. 23.
To the Editor of The Evening World
Baseball is now emphatically a National game, and if Boston had won the pennant this year I certainly would have permitted the flag to be waved from the City Hell in honor of our boys if petitioned so to do. That flag should be the Stars and Stripes.

HUGH O'BRIEN.

Mineteenth Century Music Too Fast. [Chicago Correspondence Sporting Pimes.]
Mayor Roche, of Chicago, says that if our Club and won the pennant this year he would have permitted it to wave from the City Hall flagstaff. H. hinks Mayor Hewitt, of New York, does not kee

HEWITT OFFENDS ALL BASEBALL LOVERS. Comparing Our Great National Game to Prize-Fighting-Depterable Ignorance.

I New York Correspondence of Sporting Life. 1 I suppose politics are tabooed in these columns and I shall subtract as much of the political flavor from what follows as possible. A few over-zeal ous friends of the Giants got the idea into their heads that the Giants were immortal and that their pennant ought to float from the flagman of Gotham's City Hail. Mayor Hewitt was seen by one of the active projectors, but the great objector said that those interested must put the matter before im in proper form and that then he would con him in proper form and that then he would consider the matter. A position was accordingly started and 52; names were attached to it. This was submitted to the Mayor, who fumed and said that the Giants' flag should not foat from ais City Hall. That was all right. He began to rave that in case the Giants' pennant was floated from the Hall then the lawn tennis ranks, the horse-racing bloods and the prize-fighting toughs would want their trophies floated from the same grounds. When Mayor Hewitt compares baseball to prize-fighting he snows a deplorable ignorance in American sports. One is acknowledged a healthy, honest pastime, the national game of the country. Frize-fighting gets its following from a lower grade of animals. There is no comparison between the two, and Mayor flewitt has offended every follower of baseball in the country.

Mayor Hewitt's Opportunity. [From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette,] New Yorkers seem to take the refusal of Mayor Hewlit to allow the baseball championship pennant to float from the top of their municipal hall rather to heart that they would telegraph all the way here to find what the Mayor of this city would do in a

City Hall staff in case they had won it and petitioned for the privilege. The Mayor sent a meek telegram back. It was to the effect that he had nothing to do with the management of the City hall, and that the Department of Public Works was the proper authority. It is presumed the query is the outgrowth of Mayor Hewitt's refusal to allow the pennant to float over the New York City Hall,

FOUGHT ON A WEEHAWKEN BOAT.

Joe Cooney Bests "Gypsy Joe" in Twelve Rounds-An Off-Hand Fight. On the 1.30 boat to the Guttenburg races yester-

day afternoon a lively off-hand fight took place while the craft was making her way to Weehaw-Just before the boat left the Jay street wharf Joe

Cooney and "Gypay Joe" became involved in a violent argument as to the merits of American and

violent argument as to the merits of American and English race-horses, Cooney uphoiding the claims of the former.

Once off the dock Joe struck Cooney. A ring was at once formed by the bystanders. Mike Cushing was chosen referee. Cooney was seconded by Rd Phillips, while the Romany was looked after by "Towser," the colored assistant starter. Dolly Parker and George Patterson kept time. There was very little ceremony, as time was limited. The men pounded each other unmerel-fully for twilve hard rounds. The Gypsy got first blond, and done learful execution to Cooney's face with some large finger-rings, which he wore. However, at the end of the twelfth round he was obliged to strike his colors, and Cooney was proclaimed the victor as the boat landed at Weehawken. A very nice collection was made up for Cooney

A very nice collection was made up for Cooney by the bookmakers and other passengers. His face presented a frightful appearance. The Romany did not escape punishment although Joe had no finger embelliamments.

'Tis more than likely that Joe's smilling face will be missed at Clifton to-day.

The passage of the Weehawken boat was not the fastest of the season.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SOUTH BERGEN, JERSEY CITY, Oct. 2%.—The pigeon tournament of the New York Suburban linb at Claremont, N. J., was stopped this after noon by President McAneny, of the local S. P. C. A., who protested against the killing. George R. La line, the first man to shoot after its interruption, was placed under arrest as a test case. The shooting then proceeded.

scarlet Undershirts and Drawers at the

London and Liverpool Clothing Company. In order to advertise our business we shall sell to-morrow 1,003 dosen men's scarlet medicated all-wool underwear, soft as veivet, at 59 center cost over \$1 to manufacture. LONDON & LIVER-POOL CLOTHENG CO., 56 and 88 Bowery, corner liceter st. ...

LEAPED TO DEATH, ASHTON BESTS FELL. HORSE-CARS CAPTURED. IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. WON IN 10 INNINGS.

St. Louisans Presented with a Game To-Day.

King Knocked Out and Devlin Placed in the Box.

> St. Louis 14 New York . . : . . .

NEW YORK 6

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALL GROUNDS, St. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—When the pleased by a little courtesy shown them by Von der

New York Club were for the first time the cham plons of the world, the flag which signalled the championship of the Browns was let fall to the ground. To-day as the Giants appeared the flag was ron up to the peakshead, and a small gathering of people appreciatingly cheered.

The ranks of the champions are now somewhat broken. Ward and Crane have left to join the tustralian party. Ewing has left for his home in Ohio and Brown has gone to California. There probably would be other departures were t not that the Club is kept so busy receiving pres

the boys with elegant albums. To-day Gen. Dixwell, the well-known enthusiast, gave to each of the players an exceedingly pretty scarf-pin. To-morrow night comes the final whooping-itup. The Giants are to be the guests of Nat Good win at the Grand Opera-House. Between the act will occur the presentation of the Hall and Dauwray cups, and all the other trophies which go to

the winning club. The presentation speech will

ents. A Boston drummer has presented each of

be made by some prominent citizen yet to be heard Manager Mutrie is booked for an outburst of oratory. The latter, by the way, is the happiest ma on earth. He said last night that every basebal ambition of his life was gratified. He has taket first place with every club he has ever managed, and now has captured the World's championship. With all his success Jim's head is as small as

Next Sunday the Browns and Giants will play Next Sunday the Browns and Gisnis will play a benefit game here, the proceeds to be divided among the players of the two clubs.

This morning, among other congratulatory messages, came a telegram of thanksgiving from the Australian party signed by Spaiding, Anson and all the players.

Umpire John Kelly, by permission, left for New York last night. Every one here is wondering whether John will find his prospective \$10,000 partner in Gotham, or whether Boston's festive Michael is on his way to Australia.

on his way to Australia. The weather was sgain fauitless, but the at ndance very small. Gaffney umpired the game all by himself,

The Giants took the field. The batting order: Latham, 3d b. BT. LOUIS. Tiernan, r. f.
O'Rourke, 1st b.
Gore, l. f.
Hichardson, 2d b.
Siattery, c. f.
Waitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
Murphy, c.
George, p. Latham, 3d b.

Robinson, 2d b.

O'Neal, I. f.

Comiskey, 1st b.

McCarthy, r. f.

Boyle, c. f.

White, s. s.

Milligan, c.

King, p.

First Inning—George started in rather wildly, and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little and sent Latham to first on called balls.

and sent Latham to first on called balls. The little similar emergency. It was sort of tweaking the tail feathers of the American eagle to thus smulting the National game, now that we come to think of it. Perhaps the baseball public might forgive Mr. Hewlit if he should have figures of baseball bats take the place of the regulation stars on the National flag at the top of New York's municipal hall.

Pittsburg's Helpless Mayer.

[From the Pittsburg Post.]

Mayor McCallin received an inquiry from the New York Evening Would presterday as to whether he would have permitted the Pittsburg Baseball Club to place the League pennant flag upon the City Hall staff in case they had won it and petitioned for the privilege. The Mayor sent a meek telegram back. It was to the effect that he had nothing to do with the management of the City Hall, and that the Department of Public Works was the upper annivority. It is presumed the case they had, and that the Department of Public Works was the upper annivority. It is presumed the case they had the the proper annivority. It is presumed the case they had the table part of the City Hall, and that the Department of Public Works was the upper annivority. It is presumed the case of the three the total continuous transfer to the city to case they had won it and petitioned for the privilege. The Mayor sent a meek telegram back. It was to the effect that he had nothing to do with the management of the City Hall, and that the Department of Public Works was the upper annivority. It is presumed the case of the transfer the made a will throw for its first on casted balls. The history in the pitcher then made a will throw for its first on that the fresh and that the one of the city of the management of the city of the first on the case of the total that the first of the city of the first of the city of the case of the case of the case of the city of the case of th

Four runs.

Richardson led off with a feautiful double to left and took third on Slattery's stinging single over White's head. Whitney's sacrifice out brought Richardson home and placed Slattery on third.

Richardson led off with a Seatiful double to left and took third on Slattery's stinging single over White's head. Whitney's sacrifice out brought Richardson home and placed Slattery on third. Hatfield struck out.

Murphy, however, banged a safe one to centre, bringing Slattery home and taking second himself on Boyle's wild return of the ball. George came to the front and knocked out a clean two-bagger to left, on which Murphy easily scored. Thernan biffied a single to right, which advanced George to thard, but O'Rourke popped up a fly which White caught. Three runs.

Third Inning—Comiskey led off with a clean single to left, McCarthy flied out to Whitney and then Comiskey stole second. Boyle pounded wind, and after some delay White was retired in the same manner. No runs.

Gore began the Glants' half by earning first base with a scratch hit to the infield. He was advanced to second when five balls gave Richardson first. Slattery improved the opportunity by banging a safe one to left, bringing Gore home.

Richardson took second on that hit and scored on Whitney's slogle past Latham. Slattery took scond on the hit and stole third. Whitney stole second. Hatfield rapped a lucky single to right and Whitney took third. Hatfield stole second, Murphy then filed out to McCarthy.

Goorge's sacrifice out from Latham to Comiskey brought Whitney across the plate and placed Hatfield and third. A passe ball allowed the latter to score, and five balls gave Tiernan first. O'Rourke after hitting a tremendous foul went out from Latham to Comiskey. Five runs.

Fourth Inning—Milligan foul filed out to Murphy. King retired on Whitney's assist and O'Rourke's consent to witndraw from the game. A man by the name of Deviln was substituted. This young man started in by striking out Gore.

Richardson went out, White to Comiskey. Stattery knocked a slow one to the infield and was a close out, from White to Comiskey. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Robinson smashed a pretiry single to entre and was moved to second when O'Nell accepted five balls and grounder and nearest new runner out at first. The sacrifice advanced both runners one base each. McCarthy then hit safely to left and Robinson scored. O'Neil also tried to make home on the hit, but Gore's fine throw to the puste enabled George to put the runner out. McCarthy took second on the throw is, and came home when Wattney

Overconts.

WHAT THE LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING COMPANY WILL DO TO MORROW:
COMPANY WILL DO TO MORROW:
OR account of the backward season the LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING COMPANY will sell every EX satin-lined OVERCOAT and SUIF in their store at \$10. These garments are on exhibition in their windows, and wooderful bargains they are. London AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING COMPANY, 56 and 58 BOWERY, COTHET HEREET St. "6"

muffed Boyle's fly in short left. Boyle got to second, out White was third out, from Richardson to O'Rourke. Two runs.

Whitney hit sately to right. Hatfield struck cut. Murphy hit to Robinson, who fielded to second, forcing Whitney, and White sent the ball to Comlakey in time to complete the double. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Milligan was retured by Whitney's brilliant assist. Deviln foul filed to Murphy and Latham's bunt was fielded to first by George. No runs.

George struck out. Tiernan whisked a single to

catch, Milligan took first and Comiskey went to centre.

O'Hourke's grounder forced Tiernan out at second, and Gore's bounder played the same track on Sir James. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Robinson slashed a double to leit and took third on O'Neil's sacridee.

Comiskey banged a baser to teft, which brought Robinson home with the tying run.

McCarthy went out, from Hatfield to O'Rourks, and Comiskey took third.

He scored on Boyle's single past second. Boyle stole second. White went out on a grounder to Hichardson. Two runs.

Richardson Mocked out a double and took third on Stattry's sacrifice. Whitney followed with another sacrifice and richardson second.

White's muff of Hatfield's liner gave the latter first, and a wild pitch advanced him to second, Marphy went out, Latham to Comiskey. One run, Eighth Inning.—Milligan filed out to Richardson. Deviin foul filed ent to Murphy.

Latham went out, Hatfield to O'Rourke. No runs.

George went out on Develin's assist.

uns. George went out on Develin's ass Stattery went out, Letham to Milligan. Two

rina.

Ninth Inning—Robinson'died out to Gore.

Hatfield made a brilliant catch of O'Neil's fig.

Comiskey hit safely to centre. McCarthy's single
to left advanced Comiskey to second.

Comiskey stole third and McCarthy second.

Hoyle cleared the bases with a three-bagger to
left. White filed out to George. Two runs.

New York 0.

Tenth Inning—St. Louis, 3.

O'Nell knocked the ball over left neld fence.

He brought in Milligan and Robinson and soci

New York, O. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

After the Baseball Season closes, the overs of Sports will continue to find in The Evening World's " Extra full and curate accounts of the events of the Tracks, the Football Field, the Ring, the Gymnasium and General Sports.

ENGLISH FIGHTERS AND WALKERS.

tilly O'Brien Comes Over with Jake Hynes, Skinner and Golden.

Billy O'Brien, of the Sporting Times; George Skinner, Peter Golden, the pedestrian, and Jacob Hynes, the English light-weight, arrived from England on the City of Berlin to-day. O'Brien has been in England for the past six weeks comp arrangements for the great six-day go-as-you please race which is to begin at the Madi please race which is to begin at the Madison Square Garden Nov. 26. He has engaged Charley Rowell,

Garden Nov. 25. He has engaged Charley Rowell, George Hazael, Sinclair, Mason and George Littlewood for the coming race. Rowell sails from England to-morrow.

'I saw Charley Mitchell," said Billy, 'and he is in spiendid trim. He is not afraid to meet Jack Dempsey or anyone clee in the ring. He will be here in about two weeks and is just full of fight."

Jake Hynes, the English light-weight, told Tam Evening Wooklo reporter that as soon as he got off his sea less he would be ready to fight anybody in his class, Jack McAuliffe preferred. Hynes is about 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs 142 pounds. He has very little of the appearance of a typical prize-fighter.

OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Football Games and Other Contests of Son

sonable Interest. The football eleven of the N. Y. A. C. has been finally selected. It is composed of the following athletes: Cook, centre rush; Carfollowing athletes: Cook, centre rush; Carter, caster; Scott, Lateur, Anstin and Laidlaw. rushers; Thorton and Jordan, half-backs; W.B. Coster, quarter-back; Burgess, full-back. They played a tie with the Orange A.C. team last Saturday, and on Saturday next will meet the Staten Island Cricket Club eleven, of whom Beecher is captain. A great game may be looked for. A great game may be looked for. A great game may be looked for. It will be played on the Polo Grounds at 3 p. m. It will be for the American championship.

Owing to the start of the Spartan Harriers' walk to Peekskill being so far uptown, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Ninth avenue, the Outing Committee has decided to change the time for starting to 6.45 A. M. instead of 6 o'clock. The date is unchanged, Sunday, Oct. 23 Sunday, Oct. 28.

Fred W. Janssen's new book on American amateur athletics and squatics is a handsomely illustrated 300-page volume. Both the Union and the Association vouch for it, and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen adds its testimony to its correct compilation of records, tables, &c.

The Columbia College and Manhattan Athletic Club football teams will contest at the M. A. C. Grounds on Saturday afternoon. eginning at 3.30 o'clock. Any one desiring to take on 140-pound men, Walter Campbell for a purse and stake can call on his backer at 109 West Thirty-fourth

Both the Amateur Athletic Union and the Twenty-third Regiment have postponed their conflicting games of Nov. 16. The Union has decided to hold its supplementary championships on Nov. 17 and the regimental games will be postponed to Nov. 24 at the armory on Clermont avenue, Brooklyn.

"That's What My Wife Saye." "That's What My Wife Says."

"How are all the folks?" asked Brown of Jansa.
"All well except my wife," and Jones. "I'm worried about her. She tires out so easily; she complains of a backache about all the time, ashe is so low-spirited that sue don't seem like herself at all." "My dear fellow," Interrupted Brown, "I'll tell you exactly what she needs, My wife had the very same symptoms a few months ago, but to-day sae is the healthiest woman is town. Dr. PIERCE'S PAVORTE PRESCRIPTION cored her, and it will cure Mrs. Jones, too. There's nothing on carta like it for the complaints to which the weaker sex are liable. That's what my wife says, and she known." Gusrantes te give satisfaction in every case or money returned printed on the bottle wrapper.

TA-KA-KAKE